RAILWAYS AND STEAMSHIPS.

NOTICE.

OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION COMPANY AND NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The Local Ticket Office is now open at the corner of Front and Morrison streets, in the office of FOOT OF ASH ST.

JOHN MINAR,
Supt of Traffic.

Oregon Railway and Navigation Company

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

For	Sept.	Sept.
Oregon	Sunday	2 Columbia,
Queen		4 Oregon, Hue
State, Thursday		6 Columbia,
Columbia, Monday		10 Oregon, Hue
Oregon, Friday		12 Columbia,
State, Tuesday		14 Oregon, Hue
Columbia, Saturday		18 Oregon, Hue
Oregon, Wednesday		20 Columbia,
State, Sunday		24 Oregon, Hue

Right is reserved to change steamers.

MAIL STEAMERS

On and after Sept. 1 steamer will leave Ainsworth dock at 7 A. M. connecting with train at Albina for Portland, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Banks Junction at 4:45 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Leave Portland at 8:30 P. M. and Albina at 8:45 P. M. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, connecting with train for Portland, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Banks Junction and Astoria. Regular Line Steamers leave Portland for Dayton, Wallula Junction and Lewiston daily. Through Emigrant Cars leave Portland for St Paul.

MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Boat leaves Portland for Dalles at 7 A. M.
Boat arrives at Portland from Dalles at 4:30 P. M.

Leave Portland for	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
Astoria & Lower Columbia	8 AM	8 AM		8 AM		8 AM
Dayton Or	7 AM		7 AM		7 AM	
Salem						
Corvallis	6 AM		6 AM		6 AM	
Victoria, B C		8 AM		8 AM		8 AM

NARROW GAUGE R. R.

EAST SIDE.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND WALLULA via O & C R R to Huntington.

On and After May 13, 1883, Trains will leave Portland (DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY) as follows:

Eastside Division	PORTLAND	Mixed Train	Express
LEAVE			
Portland	7 30 A M	Glendale	4 00 P M
Lents	8 00 A M	Portland	4 30 P M
Albany Express Train.			
LEAVE			
Portland	4 00 P M	Lebanon	8 00 P M
Lebanon	7 00 A M	Portland	11 00 A M

The Oregon and California Railroad makes connection with all the trains on the Eastside Division.

Westside Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND and Wilsonville	Mixed Train	Express
LEAVE		
Portland	9 00 A M	Corvallis	2 30 P M
Corvallis	5 30 A M	Portland	8 30 P M
Express Train.		
LEAVE		
Portland	5 00 P M	Wilsonville	8 20 P M
McMinnville	8 05 A M	Portland	11 30 A M

Close connections made at Glendale with the California and Oregon Stage Company.

Tickets for sale to all the principal points in the East, and the Coast, at Company's office,

Corner F and Front sts., Portland.

Freight will not be received or delivered at Company's Depot on either the East or West Side, without the Check or Order of the Freight Agent.

H. KOEHLER,
Manager.
A. L. STOKES,
Asst Supt of Traffic.

Northern Pacific Railroad

EXPRESS C[OMPANY]

Office, No. 90 North Front street.

On and after September 1 1883, will be [run] Express business operating in the [Pacific] States.

Northern Pacific Railroad and Express Company,
Oregon Railway and Navigation Company,
Oregon and California Railroad Company,
Pacific Coast Steamship Company,
San Francisco, Portland (Or.), Tacoma, Seattle and Alaska.

Will receive for transportation to

OREGON,	WASHINGTON,
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Gold and Silver, Bullion, Coin, Packages and Merchandise

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Trains for Oakland leave Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WEST SIDE.

RET PORTLAND SECTION.

Leave Portland at 9 A M
Arrive at Forest Grove at 6:05 A M

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General Offices—Cor. Front and Morrison sts.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC R[AILROAD]

WESTERN DIVISION.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Leave Kalama at 10:25 A. M.
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Leave New Tacoma at 7 A.M. and 2:30 P. M.
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Connections.

At New Tacoma with Round trip steamers for Seattle.
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At Kalama with O. R. & N. Co.'s Portland Division.

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EASTERN NEWS.

Democrats in New York Reaffirm Their Last Year's Platform.

CONVENTION VARIOUS STATE CONVENTIONS

Other Follows—General Hancock Much Better—Terrible Boiler Explosion at Albany—Latest News in General

No Appeal Reduction of Profits.

NEW YORK, Sept 27—Householders hitherto on the eve of rates among local newspapers are beginning to move against the reduction in price. As yet the price of various papers has not been decreased, and their commissions have decreased in proportion which before the epidemic set in ranged from one-half to one and one-half cents per paper, now ranges one-third cent to one cent. The most satisfactory feature of all is that the New York newsboys, as well as dealers in the New York newspapers, will receive about the same price for selling all papers as about the same price as heretofore, and that neither newspaper proprietors nor dealers get the slightest advantage of the reduction in price. Since the last east side anti-cut indignation meeting, and sixty newsboys signed a pledge to sell at eighteen to twenty cents per hundred, there has been a reduction in the commissions made to all dealers in the city, and the strike of newsboys on the east side has spread. It is now a question of old prices.

Nebraska Republican Convention

OMAHA, Neb., Sept 27—The republican state convention to-day nominated M. B. Reese for supreme judge, A. J. Hull, J. M. Hiest, J. F. Mallisted and R. W. Hilton were nominated for regents of the university. The platform adopted favors a proper protective tariff and a state railroad commission. It favors the speedy completion of unfinished railroad land grants, and the justice of the position of the state government in demanding that the railroads pay their proportion of taxes. The resolutions conclude with a tribute to the memory of the late President Garfield.

Democratic State Convention.

ALBANY, Sept. 27—The democratic state convention met this morning in the assembly chamber, being numbered with a ticket to correspond with the number of each delegate. Kelly entered the hall he was cheered by the Tammany Hall delegation. The gallery was filled and Irving Hall delegation sat in a body. No preference was shown by any distinct body on admittance.

Platform; Refuses the Nomination.

Sept. 28.—It is reported that a democratic caucus was held last night for the purpose of nominating a state ticket, positively refusing the name of Lieutenant governor

The Failure of F. Hayer & Co.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—In connection with the assignment of F. Hayer & Co., dealers in woolens and clothing, it is stated to-day from the court of common pleas, requiring Assignee Simeon Dansing to file his bond in the sum of $600,000 for performance of trust. The assignee states that from inspection of the books of the assignors he believes the merchandise to reach about $300,000, outstanding accounts $200,000, and F. Hayer's individual property $150,000.

Business Failure.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Huntingdon Carpet Co. stock broker, Brock & Co. proprietors, have been given judgment entered last evening by the supreme court for $60,000. Other claims will increase the total to $70 000. The assets are estimated at $100,000. Several employes have not been paid for the months. Efforts will be made to take the establishment.

Business Against the Western Union.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Judge Samuel Hand referee in the case brought by the state against the West Union Telegraph Company, has rendered a decision in favor of the state for $178 397. This sum is the amount of penalties claimed by the state in favor of the state making the amount recoverable under the decision from the company $636 000

General Hancock Much Better.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, Sept. 27—Dr. Robert Murray and Gen. Hancock's staff says the general is much better to-day. An abscess is forming on the knee, but no serious results are apprehended. The worst might be said, in fact, to be very convalescent.

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CRIMINAL.

EXPRESS CAR ROBBED

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—An express car of the Pacific Express Company on the Wabash road both coming from Peru, Indiana, early this morning was robbed of three sealed packages. The express car was broken open, bound, gagged and the safe broken open, and all other valuables in the car rifled. The robbers escaped after locking the express messenger in the car, who was released on arrival at Peru. No clue to the robbers

FORGERY

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Jesse B. Gurrell, who, two years ago, was clerk in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was arrested on a charge of forgery and is imprisoned about $100,000

Fire

A fire broke out in the basement of Mandl's clothing store, 55 and 57 Clark street, at 2 o'clock this morning, and before the flames were subdued damage to the extent of $50,000 was done to the stock of Mandl & Co., and to the building, owned by the estate of Captain Stone, who resides in Europe. The fire was discovered by Officer Horse, who turned in the alarm. The building is a four-story and basement brick, and is occupied by Mandl & Co. on the first floor, and by Harry Lane and Mrs. Stone on the upper floors. The fire originated in the basement, and is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp. The building was insured for $20,000 in the Home, of New York, and the stock for $50,000 in the Hartford, of Hartford, Conn.

Suicide Because of Poverty.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Joseph Dixon, living about three miles south west of town, sent me this week a very sad experience of poverty from the milk we do she has been experimenting with some milk worms for some time past and finds that they thrive and do well She has fed them on the leaf of the osage orange which is the best food which she has yet found for them

Irrigation and Peerless Chicago

New York Tribune

Chicago's vanity is not easily wounded, but a writer generation of intense self-appreciation has till present found it for the extraordinary pains which we mind. Such a writer is Mr. Joseph Kirkland, who has represented in the aggregate as "900 000 human beings collected within a short lifetime justified at each other a length and breadth and stupefying the world." It affects one using with a species of dizziness for imagination can open up the myriad wheels and springs in sleepless and perpetual motion. The details of such a city as this which is merely a balance of an infinity of forces. It is inexplicable even to itself to set either upon the shores of Lake Michigan nor even in the prairie state of Illinois for one must tramp up and down the continent in order to collect the elements with confidence into the fever dream of Chicago as it is. The immeasurable expanses of the great northwest know that Chicago is their creation and cross are for thousands of miles to the Pacific. They would have been content to be great forever and remain a hunting ground for unta nable Indians. When Brodgens had broken their solitude they insisted upon being treated by the interest for it like Oliver per cent dumbness. Their words assumed the shape of Chicago and built and inhabited products like it. The prairie farmer is a creature of Chicago.

The vastest the prospect spreads of yellow corn and fatted beasts, converging from half the continent on Lake Michigan the more invincible is the indignation with which he hastily meets rich and eager and agitated. It is a necessity of Chicago's being that it should grow and advertise itself for ever. Its very life depends on self. It is the unfortunate fact that it is being no better than a paradise. Its inhabitants cannot be ashamed even by its own conceit. The moment that reputation is stopped by it and cannot pause to reflect upon it. In Chicago a Mormon or a Scotchman would have to be a man of sterling land or plural ag European figure there while leads.

Such is Chicago as seen from the meridian of Omaha. It is world itself with an outline necessarily vague and a figure incomplete. If the unfathomable expanses of the great northwest have kept silence for thousands of years it has not been in vain for the London Times has spoken at last in wealthy Chicago to the continent, to the world itself and what the oracle has to say will be heard with interest for all the period of dumbness. The revelation which has suddenly dazzled Chicago is the whole country, for the city serves to make the American continent interest ing

"GO, DO QUICK."

Old Osawatomie Brown's Last Words, as He Stood Upon the Scaffold.

Portland Oregonian

W W Guest in the Buffalo Times

To the last will and testament of John Brown, as it is recorded in the office of the county clerk of Charleston Wood Virginia, the following codicil is appended.

I wish my friends, James W Campbell, sheriff and John A Avis, jailer, as a return for their kindness, each to have a silver dollar—that being roughly all of worth I can be found dispossessed of.

That you people who report all brutal treatment of it, and by the way never exaggerate, will please understand by this kindly mention brown made of me his will and it is further confirmed by the fact that upon the morning of the day for the hanging of Brown he gave me two of his wives combs which one should be of me to fix the hair and his neck, and took them. The manner and talk of the old man was so unlike an ordinary case of a hanged man that I asked Captain Avis whether or not it was true that John Brown on the day of his execution presented a little child as fervently as ever in his history and as Whittier has put into rhyme

John Brown of Ossawa Smile
And kissed a pure slave mother's child with her little coffee
Pressed nigh
Then the bold, blue eye grew tender and the old
Face softened all
And he stooped between the jeering ranks and kissed
The negro's child.

He said that Brown was taken from the jail to the scaffold in a spring wagon, in which were the sheriff and jailer, and himself, that he was beside the prisoner from the time he left the cell until the rope was around his neck. Brown saying that the journey was the most pleasant ever. No doubt the certain consciousness due to a just life—to the fact that the rough and grimy yet heroic old man had kept a sacred pledge to his race for which deliverance he and three of his sons bleed and died—made death

As the party ascended the scaffold, continued Avis "the only thing Brown said was 'You have to do the scaffold' indicated. He was the high sheriff of the county. He had anything to say. His reply, the last words he ever uttered, was 'No be quick'."

NOTES AND NEWS.

There are only 262 000 Indians in the United States and yet despite the comparatively small number they give the public almost as much concern as 10 times that number.

Mr Tilden eats eigh times day a little at a time with a very little watery and between meals phosphates He still converses in a low tone of voice which can be heard but few feet away.

Ex-Governor Jo Bowles who recently died poor and friendless in the Cleveland city infirmary at the age of 75 years was twice world and lost both fortunes in real est

The patriot Lloyd in the three James trials, when asked if he "saw Dick Liddle like a viper in a rocking cha

A French newspaper write fact that the Germans have sage or disagreeable element of t there is not one French song

Mrs Tree the wife of Gen of Gen Sherman's aide-de-camp that her baby the interv con Pin, the child a valuable as an

The first baby the many Stonewall" Jackson and her stay in Boston was a superb the compliments of a few many if the Bay State

General Crook is now livi Prescott A T His house is one of two stories, surr commanding a fine view of the Indians of his district call h "The Gray Fox"

Young Gebhardt, it s said, has made way with $175 000 in his pursuit of his was the work of many years, of this money Gebhardt gave an equal part to each of his seconds

Twenty five years ago t lovers dwelt a New York city. They quarreled, and the woman was left a letter of explanation misdirected. He came west and settled in St Paul She removed to Buffa o, the two lost just think, saw each other in the street, but failed to recognize each other. Now they are married and have begun life anew.

The "up ki" dition of Cordes a wrapper at this office. Price 10 cents.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Unveiling of the Statue of Germania at Niederwald.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS OF PARNELL'S DEATH.

Bradlaugh Claims His Seat Again—Home Rule and Orange Meetings—Irish Work Never In Worse Shape—Latest News in General

ENGLAND

PARNELL REPORTED SHOT BY ORANGEMEN

LONDON Sept 28.—The *Daily Chronicle* has issued a postscript stating that there is great excitement in Dublin owing to a rumor that Orangemen shot Parnell. There appears to be some truth in the report. At any rate it is certain that Parnell is wounded. It is stated that the bullet went through his body. Another account says the affair was accidental. No further details have been received.

A dispatch from Dungannon county states that a wounded man, supposed Parnell, who was fired into but the complete word not hurt. This probably explains the rumor that Parnell had been shot.

LONDON Sept 28.—The report of the shooting of Parnell is false. Parnell is now in England.

BRADLAUGH CLAIMS HIS SEAT

LONDON Sept 27.—Bradlaugh has addressed a letter to the speaker of the house of commons, will again demand his seat in the house of commons on the reassembling of parliament. He charges North cote with causing all the mischief which has grown out of the continued violation of his (Bradlaugh's) rights

STEAMER'S STRAND ED

LONDON, Sept 28.—The steamer Rotterdam, of the Netherland American steam Navigation Company was stranded at noon yesterday to the coast of New Zealand, and lies in a bad condition

STRIKE SETTLED

The strike among the weavers at Ashton under Lyne, has been settled It is expected that work in the factories will be resumed to day.

IRELAND

HOME RULE AND ORANGE MEETINGS

DUBLIN Sept 28 Home rule meeting and at Orange meeting was held to day Police prevented a collision No serious rioting occurred although there was some disorder. A number of arrests were made Despite wet weather the Orange demonstration was very largely attended All efforts leading to the place of meeting were guarded by police and soldiers. Resolutions were passed pledging those present to resist the free enable aims of the national league, and denouncing the establishment of ultramontane and communist tyranny in Ireland. The nationalists meeting passed resolutions expressing confidence in Parnell, demanding home rule and claiming that the land act is a fee Healy O connor and O Brien, members of parliament were the principal speakers At the conclusion of the meeting they were escorted to the railway station by soldiers and police O Connor was attacked at Perla street (Dublin) Attempt, by Orangemen but escaped unhurt

THE "NATION'S" ACT RATIFIED

DUBLIN, Sept 28.—The *Nation* accepts the British government's explanation in regard to the action of unfair play towards O Donnell, who had pointed out may implicate the friends of Parnell in a conspiracy to murder Carey in Cape Colony.

LANDLORD SHOT

DUBLIN Sept 28.—Crosby, a landlord in County Mayo was shot dead this morning at his residence in Lisbury park He had been wounded several times

GERMANIA.

PREPARATIONS TO UNVEIL THE NATIONAL STATUE—CROWDS FLOCKING TO THE SCENE

NIEDERWALD Sept 24.—The inauguration of the national monument of Germania takes place to-day

RUDESHEIM Sept 28.—The total cost of the statue of Germania which was unveiled to-day was over 1,000 000 marks The casting in particular was a most difficult undertaking, the statue is the largest in Germany, the height of the figure alone being 33 feet. The dimensions of the whole monument are 120 feet. The total cost of the statue of Germania which was unveiled to-day was over 1,000 000 marks The casting in particular was a most difficult undertaking, the statue is the largest in Germany, the height of the figure alone being 33 feet. The dimensions of the whole monument are 120 feet. The total cost of the statue of Germania which was unveiled to-day was over 1,000 000 marks The casting in particular was a most difficult undertaking, the statue is the largest in Germany, the height of the figure alone being 33 feet. The dimensions of the whole monument are 120 feet. The total cost of the statue of Germania which was unveiled to-day was over 1,000 000 marks The casting in particular was a most difficult undertaking, the statue is the largest in Germany, the height of the figure alone being 33 feet. The dimensions of the whole monument are 120 feet.

The statue is of bronze, and is placed on a pedestal of granite. The figure of Germania is 33 feet high, and is 10 feet in diameter at the base. The sword is 18 feet long. The figure weighs 40 tons. The statue

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29, 1883.

A DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY.

Without the reflection that the essential conditions to success in all human enterprises do not change much from age to age, we should be more often surprised to find that we have been anticipated by men of other generations in practical wisdom respecting our own affairs This thought occurred to us while reading a letter, written in London on the 22d of April, 1771, to Humphrey Marshall, a Pennsylvania farmer, by Benjamin Franklin, which contains as much valuable suggestion as was ever pressed into the same compass, and is as applicable now as it was then, and nowhere more applicable than here in Oregon It is worthy of being framed and hung up in every farmer' house in the state "The colonies, he says, 'that produce provisions grow very fast. But of the countries that take off those provisions some do not increase at all as the European nations, and others, as the West India colonies not in the same proportion So that though the demand at present may be sufficient, it cannot long continue so. Every manufacturer encouraged in our country makes part of a market for provisions within ourselves and saves so much money to the country as must otherwise be exported to pay for the manufactures he supplies Here in England," he adds, 'it is well known and understood that wherever a manufacture is established, which employs a number of hands, it raises the value of lands in the neighboring country all around it, partly by the greater demand near at hand for the produce of the land, and partly from the plenty of money drawn by the manufacturers to their part of the country It seems, therefore, the true interest of all our farmers and owners of lands to encourage our young manufactures (a preference to foreign ones, imported among us from distant countries"

These are golden words. Their truth has been amply illustrated in the eastern states, and it is capable of still further illustration here No country has ever had a permanently prosperous civilization, whose business was the exportation of raw products, such as wheat, cotton, rice and corn. There must be a division and distribution of labor, a diversified industry, employment as well as food for the people, in order to make a nation rich and happy. The little state of Rhode Island has more wealth per capita than any other state in the union, and yet it only produces wheat enough manually to give its inhabitants one breakfast in the year. The wheat product of Massachusetts will feed its inhabitants only one day. But these people make more money while buying their provisions than the western farmer makes while raising them It would be a positive detriment to Massachusetts to be able to feed herself, for that could not be done without a decrease of population, and a diminishing value of her agricultural lands There would then be no local market for the perishable articles of daily consumption, such as milk, garden-fruits and vegetables, hay eggs and poultry, which multitudes of small farms are now find it profitable to raise.

The producer of the raw material, as a rule has the least share in its profits The farmer makes less out of his wool than the tailor who manufactures it into a coat. This state is not marked by nature for a commercial and navigating state like Massachusetts, but it has numerous rivers and streams, abundant waterfalls, timber, coal and iron, which designate her no less distinctly as a manufacturing state, and at the same time has the capacity to feed herself The farmers of this state are accustomed to felicitate themselves upon the fact that in the days of their seclusion from the rest of the world they raised almost everything they needed, and got good prices for their surplus The same happy condition may be continued if the varied resources and opportunities of the state are improved But the welfare of the individual farmer, as well as the general prosperity of the state, will hereafter depend, more than formerly, upon the greatest possible division of labor, and the most complete and cordial relations among the laborers This, as we have seen, was the wise view of Dr. Franklin, and yet he was anticipated in practical wisdom applicable to our situation by an older prophet, in a graphic sketch of thrift and happiness, where "the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smoothed with the hammer him that smote the anvil They helped every one his neighbor, and every one said to his brother, 'Be of good courage.'"

A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION.

In an "open letter" to the *Century* for October, Mr. E. V. Smalley, who is well known here, hits the nail squarely on the head in respect to the proper duty of temperance societies Calling attention to a recent decision on the license question in Pennsylvania, putting a stop to an unlicensed traffic in beer which had been carried on for years because a certain law enacted long ago had until lately been forgotten, he says 'Does not this fact show the necessity for temperance societies which shall make it their business to see that existing legislation curbing the liquor dealers is enforced, as well as to agitate for new and more stringent laws? Just now the popular feeling, especially in the west, is in favor of a high license system I believe this movement to be a wise one; but where successful, it will not be effective unless there are voluntary local organizations to see that the law laws are obeyed, and that there is no selling of intoxicants without license The chief weakness of license laws lies in the indifference to their enforcement of the so called temperance men and women who be save in absolute prohibition. If the experiment of a high license law, enforced by the vigilance and energy of all the temperance societies, could be tried in any one state, I believe the result would be a more salutary and satisfactory limitation of the amount of crime and poverty caused by the liquor traffic than has been attained by any system of legislation heretofore adopted in the United States." If temperance societies would agitate for the enforcement of the laws now in authority, instead of clamoring for new laws, much more would come from their efforts A society with this special purpose ought to be instituted in every city. The ordinary temperance societies attract only enthusiasts or those who love cheap publicity, and are not in good repute with the practical and powerful elements of society, while the best social forces could be enlisted in an effort to enforce the laws if its methods were of the right sort.

If the Washington papers are correctly informed, Senator Mahone, of Virginia, is now posing before the public as a covert transgressor of the law forbidding the levy of political assessments. The method by which it is sought to evade the letter of the law is more ingenious than commendable All the Virginia clerks in the departments have been furnished with a copy of the following letter

DEAR SIR I am sorry to learn that you take no interest in the Virginia Campaign Association, composed of the Virginians here in Washington and Virginia in the departments. The object of this association are to promote as well as it may properly the success of the party on whose recommendation you have been given recognition. I understand your attendance has been frequently and respectfully requested but that you have failed of sufficient interest to put in an appearance at persons or otherwise Yours truly, WILLIAM MAHONE.

It has been followed by circulars from the associations which define more precisely what Senator Mahone means by "sufficient interest" These circulars demand explicitly in the form of "dues," the assessments forbidden by act of congress. It is gratifying to learn from reliable sources that even the Virginians are tired of the republican's tactics, and that Mahone is rapidly drawing near to the end of his rope.

The whole northwest is ringing with the intelligence of the terrible forest fires which, during the past week, have swept in unprecedented fury over the country between the Cascade and Rocky mountains. The most serious fires have been in Washington territory, where the loss of property is estimated at millions of dollars, and the loss of life is also very great. Reports from Oregon are not so alarming, but the fires have been very destructive in the Willamette valley, and the loss of property is considerable. Fortunately the rains have come in time to prevent the fires from doing much damage to the standing timber, and the loss will be confined principally to the fences, buildings and crops which have been destroyed. The rains have also put out the fires in the mountains, and the danger is now over.

SOUTHERN TARIFF VIEWS

A southern paper has been printing interviews with governors of various states in that sect on upon the general subject of prosperity and prospects and two of them gave, incidentally their views upon the tariff. These were Governor McEnery, of Louisiana, and Governor Lowery of Mississippi—two states lying side by side and with interests much alike I may be interesting to see how far these distinguished executive agree upon the tariff

Governor McEnery says he believes in a taxation for revenue but incidental protection." Every state he thinks, ought to try by making the tariff less to discriminate so as to encourage independence of foreign products and surplus. Every industry ought to be encouraged, and a discrimination made in its favor in it can supply the home demand and enter upon competition with foreign productions when it should be removed All agricultural industries should be encouraged by protection particularly the sugar which is both an agricultural and manufacturing industry, and which gives employment to more persons than any other in our country"

So much for Governor McEnery Governor Lowery, his next door neighbor, says My opinion is that Mississippi stands squarely opposed to a high protective tariff We have cheap labor, cheap fuel, water power, a genial climate, and can compete with any country on earth in the manufacture of articles for which the conditions are otherwise adapted What our people desire is a tariff limited to the necessary expenses of the government economically administered, and so adjusted in its details that the agriculturalist shall share its advantages with the manufacturer It has been the policy of the party in power to tax the manufactured article thus creating a monopoly in favor of the manufacturer, while it has admitted the raw material free, thus exposing the agricultural community to the competition of the pauper labor of Europe, against which it declaims so vigorously in behalf of the manufacturer" Gov Lowery also denounced the internal revenue system, the collections under which, he said, cost about 25 per cent —or say, $5,000 000 is paid for collection of $20 000,000 Mr Lowery is an ignorant man to be a governor of a great state The cost of internal revenue collections for the fiscal year ending June, 1882 was $5 108,800, and the collections amounted to $140 526,578, making a cost of 3½ per cent This was the average cost for the six years ending then.

The differences between these two representatives of southern sentiment are not so great perhaps as those between the Hon Henry Watterson and the Hon Samuel J Randall, but, like Mercutio a wound, they'll serve' They illustrate picturesque variety of views in the democratic party upon the tariff, and heighten the interest with which the great attempt at a "straddle" next winter and next year will be watched

RHETORICAL STUDIES

At a recent meeting of the corporation of Brown university, President Robinson said

Of nothing am I more thoroughly convinced than that the most radical defect to-day in our American colleges is a want of attention to rhetorical studies * * The number of men annually graduating from our colleges with very creditable attainments as to both extent and accuracy of knowledge but showing a lamentable incapacity for systematic thinking and for clear, forcible and correct, not to say elegant expression of their thoughts is one of the standing reproaches to our American position The only remedy appears to be in a more thorough and continuous training in those studies which are known as rhetorical and which consist in an incessant critical study and practice of the English tongue

There is much truth and pertinency in this suggestion and it applies to the public schools as well as the colleges Many bright minds are spoiled by the absorption of too much knowledge without a corresponding development of the executive faculty It is true generally speaking, that ideas and intelligence are of the first importance but, as the word has been so many times defined, the acquisition of them does not constitute an education With the majority of the boys and girls the facility of expression needs development more than that of acquisition Expression of ideas or application of intelligence is what is expected of educated persons and it is because they often fail in these that college education is declared to be a worthless luxury The necessity to which we refer is illustrated in the rapid advancement which young men of inferior learning make in railroad business or in mercantile pursuits. These young men are constantly expressing and applying the limited knowledge with which they begin and by so doing develop that faculty which is so often lacking in those who have spent many years in the absorption of knowledge The training of the executive faculty cannot be commenced too soon, and in our primary schools and higher public schools more attention ought to be given to what Dr Robinson calls rhetorical studies A person does not really know any more than he can express, either with his tongue or pen or in some form of practical application All this nebulous knowledge which comes from a long process of absorption is of little value It is not an education.

The first German colony which came to this country, as the result of William Penn's religious zeal, settled at Germantown, Pa two hundred years ago The bi centennial celebration of this event will occupy four days beginning Saturday October 6 with a concert and addresses and ending with a picnic at Fairmore Speeches on Tuesday It is expected that the German churches throughout the country will take notice of the occasion on Sunday When the German Quakers came to this country they found most of the settlers in the vicinity of Philidelphia living under canoes or rude shanties along the banks of the Delaware river They were not welcomed by the English settlers any more than the Dutch were by the New England colonists who feared that their coming would result in Sabbath desecration The opposition which the Quakers met with in Pennsylvania arose from the fear that they would usurp the country to themselves and take it away from the crown But their influence upon the colony was in reality for good. These Quakers formed the first abolition treaty in this country and made the first effort for the freedom of the negroes As early as 1688 they remonstrated in their yearly meeting against the buying and selling of slaves as unchristianlike Their coming celebration will have for this and other reasons more than a local interest

Rev Dr Howard Crosby has given the weight of his endorsement to the old saying that "our present system punishes those who steal five dollars, and encourages and applauds those who steal five millions" This like all the utterances of frenzy and despair is much exaggerated But still it has a large modicum of truth in it In the club houses and hotels and brown stone mansions of New York there are many men who ought to change places with the poor wretches in the prisons who have been driven to larceny by starvation which resulted perhaps not very remotely from the corrupt means by which these rich men acquired their wealth The anti monopoly message in which Dr Crosby made this remark, took one of the first steps necessary to destroy this evil. They demanded stringent laws to prevent and punish the bribery of legislators and judges They appealed to the people to defeat unworthy candidates for public trusts They resolved not to go into the folly of making political nominations, but to communicate with the political organizations, to urge the selection of honest candidates and to support none that are not deserving of public confidence This is a country, and that the citizens

THE TWENTY-FIRST INFANTRY

It has been announced officially from Washington that the Twenty first infantry, which has been stationed in this department since 1882, will not transfer with the Tenth regiment which is now stationed around the great lakes with headquarters at Detroit The officers of the Twenty first fell sanguine on the point of removal a few weeks ago General Sherman while at Vancouver barracks, sent a telegram to the secretary of war strongly recommending the transfer and it was understood that he went so far as to say in his dispatch that if his wishes in this matter were approved it would be the last request he would make before his retirement It was thought that such a request from the general of the army on the eve of his retirement would move a mountain but it fell still born on the ears of Secretary Lincoln, who gives as no reason for refusing it that the available transportation fund is not sufficient to pay the barges of the exchange An interview with an officer of the regiment which we print to day, expresses the sentiments of himself and his brother officers and gives reasons which we think ought to have had weight at Washington This gentleman did not say as he might have said, that the Twenty first during the past twelve years has done as much rough work as any other regiment in the army and perhaps more It has gone through three severe Indian wars has built half a score of posts in the wilderness, and a majority of its officers have during the greater part of the time endured the discomforts of hard frontier life The record of its marches, and its battles forms an interesting, and heroic chapter of history as it its gallantry has won the honorable nickname of the fighting

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A statement of national indebtedness more or less trustworthy on July 1 1883 is as follows

	Total	Per head
The United States	$1 658 781,977	$ 28 11
France	4,800 000 000	126 31
United Kingdom	3 8= 229 700	108 23
Italy	2,= 812,500	78 13
Russia	2,9=* 525 534	33 10
Spain	2,=== 066 516	158 15

The annual interest charge is less than a dollar per head in this country; it is $- 60 per head in France, about $4 71 in Great Britain, including the annual debt reduction It is difficult to give the exact figures as to the interest burden now resting upon the Italians, Spaniards and Russians In Spain a debt conversion takes place in Italy the resumption of gold payments increases the nominal debt, and in Russia public accounts are badly mixed France and England seem to suffer the most but really bear their burdens with manifest ease Of all the great countries we are the most favored in debt matters except Germany which has a nominal debt only And next to Spain Austria is the least favored in debt matters

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The intensity of the struggle for ex stence in England is well set forth by a magazine writer who asserts that 800,000 families in London alone are in the habit of pawning small articles and that more than 6,000,000 uncredeemed pledges are sold every year As many as 250 000 articles are taken to pledge yearly through out the country and although a certain proportion of these are stolen goods it is estimated that only one in 14 000 can be counted as such In no country in the world is the same relative poverty possible not even in St Petersburg where the extremes of poverty and riches are as much as a London for there there is no intermediate class to answer to the English middle class from which and the better class of lower orders most of the pawnbrokers profits are derived In Paris the Mont de Piete is conparatively little frequented except by those who have been driven to poverty by excesses whereas in London really respectable people relieve temporary pressure in this way

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A society of woman haters has been formed in Vesperim Hungary Their circular says that the founders of this association have been convinced by long and painful experience that in modern society woman with rare exceptions is no longer the ideal woman but a creature of frivolity of worldly foolish pleasures a puppet of fashion not suited to make the only support of her sex (man) happy but likely to make him miserable by her discontent This has induced us to found a union whose motto is Hate woman and whose object is, when we see men hastening to the yawning abyss of marriage to save them from that earthly hell and its pangs if they can yet be saved" The ring of Pavarro we believe and a few of his lords tried a somewhat similar experiment but it failed and the women of Hungary will still be loved and sought after by worthy men It is going against nature to maintain such a purpose

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The renomination of General Butler by the democrats insures a lively campaign in Massachusetts The republicans are united in the support of Mr Robinson, though their ticket is somewhat weakened by the renomination of Lieut-Governor Ames No one will have the excuse of wanting to see what the old man will do for voting for Butler this year He has done enough in the way to satisfy curiosity and now a vote for him will be the approval of the most arrant demagogue that has ever been exhibited in this country But the democrats are in for it They have the old man on their shoulders, and if he wins now he will be their candidate for president next year Butler's game, also is according to the old rhyme

Lucky is the man who has the brass
Lucky is the man who has the gas
For with gas and brass and backs a-too
A smart man ought to wriggle through

It is now stated that early reports in regard to the shortage of the potato crop were exaggerated A commission merchant who has just finished an extended inquiry, is of the opinion that the supply will fully answer the home demand Oats will be a short crop and it is not improbable that we will have to import for feed

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PRESS PITH

Half a loaf is, no doubt better than none but a newspaper man never gets a chance to loaf at all —*Rochester Post Express*—

We learn upon pretty good authority that it is not a minstrel and man who is living after Shakespeare's bones —*Norristown Herald*

When Mr Pinkin says that a compliment should count seven years he fails to state who should pay for the kerosene —*Atlanta Constitution*

The inventor of the Chassepot gun is now keeping a dairy at Nice His burglar are enough to make a guest go off —*New Orleans Picayune*

An exchange says sage has the following item A dog killed a woman near Rutherford still on Sunday Further particulars are anticipated —*Hartford Post*

Inquirer No the phrase it goes without saying "did not originate as a result of the telephone It originates very often though —*Boston Post*

In this city 100 000 children earn their own living and at least 11 at number of other children would do that When they are dressed in men's cloth es they are called cinders —*New York Keen ng Mail*

The eagle soars best at a height of 12 000 feet above the earth while the minute sparrow gets a mile on the roof of a house about his knees, he weakens and he can't remember a word beyond Fellow citizens —*San Francisco Bee Letter*

If stepping quietly at the door but rattling night of the first When they are detected in the act of the late door opening and the cars were full too said no lady and spiritual remarks were unnecessary —*Virginia Enterprise*

The Harvard ranger for women is apparently successful Two ladies out of a class of five have become engaged to their teachers and another is permitting one of the young professors to swing on her father's fate—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*

A young man of 18 asks what is the proper thing for her to do when an is accosted by a party of gentlemen at a late hour We are glad to be able to answer the question She softly lures stairs and mutts the dog —*Rochester Post Express*

Holbrook, the Bungler, Second and Yamhill.

Schwab, Artistic Painter, Front, cor Washington

Mechanics' Fair Portland, Opens Oct. 11th.

NEW TO-DAY.

ALL WOOL, DRESS and CLOAK ORDERS through R. B. PAT, Third and Alder box 30

MASTER CUTTER LARELY WITH A Robe tu, now with Order & Co. Union Block

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE work. Apply 4 Occidental hotel.

ROOMS FOR RENT—EN SUITE OR SINGLE with or without board reference exchanged 50

WANTS.

WANTED—A MAN OR OFFICE WITH ROOMS in a respectable business Address H 70 this office

PERSONAL—WOMEN'S COMMISSION HOUSE and Employment agency opened for women only 4 cor Third and Pine sts.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO GO IN the country and profitable business. For particulars call at 58 Front street room 14

Portland Standard

Naturally as a rival takes to wear the fast pelting cut loose on first street, by a certain call the Mail takes the side of infamy to the Chapman side The effort to lessen the infamy of Chapman by the publication of a very ordinary subscription list may the expenses of an election as supremely silly But then, that is the role of the Mail

Albany Democrat

This corrupt and shameful harassing should meet with an outspoken condemnation from the entire people of Portland But will it be that all want managers in Portland will hold on to the city government until an impartial people sure titles, party and party fealty and knowing public but public duty shall arise and in the right hand such corruptionists from power and place

Portland Intelligencer

Portland recently elect a mayor pledged to good government and economy Before he was elected he signed an agreement in which he pledged himself in advance his official acts and influence and entered into a written agreement the like of which with such it may have before existed We are bold to say is the most venal and infamous bargain ever been put to light in the history of municipal government

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WANTED--EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—A POSITION AS SALESMAN IN A furniture house, by man who is thoroughly under stands his business Address A, box 70 Dallas, Or

A GERMAN BOY 16 YEARS OF AGE WANTS a position as salesman in store or office Address A OTT Multnomah P O Box 71 and Davis

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A GOOD PLAIN cook; one who can operate a sewing machine preferred Apply at 76 Fourth street

A YOUNG MAN OF SOME EXPERIENCE AS A farmer wishes to find a situation on one of the large farms in Washington county Address A Portland Standard office

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A MERCHANT tailor as cutter and fitter Address A, box 70 this office

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GERMAN girl, a position as housekeeper or to take care of children Address A, box 70 this office

WANTED—A POSITION AS SALESLADY IN a dry goods house Would accept terms Address A, box 70 this office

WANTED—A BOY TO ATTEND TO HORSE Work and to board and sleep at school Must be willing to work for his board and attend school Address A, box 70 this office

WANTED—SITUATION AS A YOUNG MAN who is willing to be educated to learn all kinds of work and is willing to be steady and attentive Address A, box 70 this office

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD education and habits a position in a wholesale or retail house Can furnish the best of references Address A, box 70 this office

WANTED—SITUATION AS SALESLADY IN dry goods store Address A, box 70 this office

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO IS willing to work and is honest a position to learn the drug business Address A, box 70 this office

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...LMAN & CO.,
...d Commission Merchants
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...ES OF REAL ESTATE, Etc.
...Municipalities, Harbor, Gas...
...E DAYS—Tuesdays and Fri...

AUCTION SALE
OF
OLD FURNITURE

...auction, at the residence No. ...
...et, cor. Grant and Hoy...

...RDAY, SEPT. 30, 1893,
...t 10 o'clock A. M.,

Furniture of Residence,
consisting in part of
Fine Hoov Bed Lounge, Lounges, Sleeper, Hanging Lamp, Hall Settee, Hall Chair, Walnut Chiffonier and Bedstead, Marble-top Centre Table, Ash...
...t and Marble Bureaus, Bedstead, Cartied Hair Mattresses, Curtains, Chamber Crockery, Mirrors, Spring Mattress, Feather Pillows, Carpet, Dining Table, Kitchen Furniture, Cook Stove, Etc.
...LMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

J. O'CONNOR,
& Commission Merchant
...First and Flan...
...nesday, Friday...re & Mdse. ...
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...T TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE, to obtain a partner, to loan ...Furniture or Goods of any kind, ...t you a customer. Purchase Notes ...Office, Welch Sale of Goods, Real ...and Flat, Portland.

...ECIAL NOTICES.

...HAVE APPOINTED E. MICHELS ...t best during my absence. ...ted, Or., this 8 d, 1893. M. ELKUS.

...ISSION MERCHANTS.

...DAVIDSON, ASTORIA, OREGON. Merchants, Consignments solicited, ...rodnce, and advances made on same.

...& CO., COMMISSION & PRODUCE ...122 Front street, Portland, Or.

...DUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS ...n merchants; agents for Canadian ...16 North Front street.

...HIBBERD, & CO., COMMISSION ...2 and 4 N. Front st., Portland, Or.

...BRO., 109 FRONT STREET, ...try produce a specialty.

...& SOMMERVILLE, SHIPPING ...to Merchants, Portland, Oregon.

...LEWIS, COMMISSION AND ...Butter, cor N. Front and D sts.

...& CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS ...in wheat and wool. No. 24 Market ...Portland, Or.

...TURCH & CO., SHIPPING ...Merchants, Ships wanted at ...ngs, etc., N. W. cor Front and Ash...

...OLESALE GROCERS.

...HIRSTEL & CO., WHOLESALE ...and 6 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

...& SOMMERVILLE, WHOLESALE ...to 32 Front st., Portland, Or.

...LEWIS, WHOLESALE GRO... ...Front and Davis, Portland, Or.

...MACLEAY, WHOLESALE ...Commission Merchants, 44 and 46 ...ts.

...N & MASON, WHOLESALE ...Commission Merchants, 40 to 46 ...Front st., Portland, Or.

...ts & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE ...ressing and Commission Mer... ...Front street, Portland, Or.

...ARE, IRON AND STEEL.

...N, DeHART & CO., HARDW... ...Steel, Carriage and Wagon Ma... ...Blacksmiths' Coal, corner Front ...ts, Portland, Oregon.

...DD & CO., IMPORTERS AND ...on, Flat and Vine streets, Portland.

...FAILING & CO., IMPORTERS ...st and 3 Front street, Portland, Or.

...ROBERTSON, IMPORTERS ...ts and 9 Front street, Portland, Or.

...AND FARM MACHINERY.

...ATERHOUSE, JR., PRACTICAL ...and Mill Builder; Gradual Reduction ...a specialty; general agents for the Mullay Mackintyre Smooth, Or.

...AGONEY & CO., NOS. 8 N. FRONT ...and 9, importers and dealers in ...saw tools a specialty.

...DD & CO., AGENTS FOR ...e and Sweeper, Canton Plow, ...er, Schuttler Wagons; Front, Flan...

...MAN & CO., MAKERS OF FINE ...Grist and Wheat Mills, Smut ...Front st., bet. Columbia and Oak.

...NER & CO., FLOURING MILLS ...All kinds of flouring mill machi... ...st, Mew circular.

...URRELL & CO., WHOLESALE ...ncy. Agents for Hain wagons, ...ers, McCormick mowers and rakes, ...and grist mill machinery, steam ...and other implements of every ...and Ash sts.

GUNPOWDER.

...DD & CO., AGENTS CALIF... ...Front, First and Vine sts., Portland.

...FELTING CO., AGENTS FOR ...Sweepwasher, 48 and 50 Front st.

...RNESS AND SADDLERY.

...ARK MANUFACTURING CO., ...r of the harness and saddlery ...the goods a specialty. 52 ...

...DMEN, IMPORTER AND MF...

...of harness and saddlery, 52 Front...

...SOLUTION NOTICE.

...THE FIRM OF HINSDALE & ...day dissolved by mutual consent. ...VILLIS E. H...
...JAMES B. H...
...Sept. 27, 1893.

...CTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. ...ship heretofore existing between ...and Martin Pichler in the boot ...st. Rent in county, Or., has ...consent, the latter retiring. The ...having purchased said interest, ...ir with the business at the old ...on and after September 16, 1893.

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...OLOGICAL REPORT.

...PORTLAND, Sept. 28, 7 ST P. M.

Name of Station	Max Temp	Min Temp	Rain fall	State of weath.
Portland	67	47	W	.14	Cloudy
Astoria	63	57	Calm	.06	Cloudy
Salem	67	47	NW	.04	Cloudy
Eugene	68	47	NW	.06	Cloudy
Dalles	72	45	E	.00	Clear
Roseburg	70	50	S	.00	Clear

...Observer, Mt. Tabor, 485.0

...TION SALE TO-DAY.

...the furniture at residence No. 24 ...corner of Grant, at 10 A. M.

...ed oak bedroom, First and Pine, at 10 ...ed oak bedroom, First and Pine, at 10 ...ed gray horse, buggy and harness; ...

CITY.

...TRANSFER SCHEDULE.—The granting ...and Baggage Transfer Company ...ed to collect baggage checks and ...ers for coaches on the steamers and ...boats; agents on the O. R. & N. Co., ...R. & N. Co., U. S. railroad and N. P. ...Co., and others employed in the ...railroad and steamer service. ...ers, passengers and their baggage ...to and from trains and steamers. ...ce from inauguration of the new ...and transferring passengers ...and baggage and checks for the ...ing and transfer wagons of the Transfer Company, ...ed by agents of the Transfer Company, which ...ed at the dock, which indicates

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BEFORE THE LEAVES FALL

I wonder if oak and maple,
Willow and elm and all,
Are stirred at heart by the coming
Of the day their leaves must fall?
Do they think of the yellow wb rlwind,
Or know of the crimson spray
That shall be when chill November
Bears all the leaves away?

Perhaps beside the water
The willow bends serene
As when her young leaves glistened
In a mist of golden green
But the brave old oak is flashing
To a wine-red dark and deep
And maple and alm are blushing
The blush of a child asleep

"If life wo must, the loafers
Seem one by one to win
Who will wear the color of gladness
Until we pass away
No eye shall see us falter
And before we lay it down
We'll wear in the sight of all the earth
The year's most kingly crown

So trees of the stately forest
And trees by the trodden way
Will honor the leafless glory
This soft autumnal day
And we who gaze remember
That more than all they lost,
To hearts and rees together
May come through the ripening frost

COURTSHIP IN THE ORIENT

How the Burmese Lover Woos, and Generally Wins—He Swings on the Gate

Courting is a matter which must be treated of very cautiously and only in the abstract now with standing Sydney Smith's strictures on the damsel whom he overheard in the Kolnbrau hall one night. The latter, it is to be looked upon by his friends as a fool, and to be avoided like a man with the small pox or an Irishman with views on the land act. His chaperon makes the Benedict smile, or sh dder and owned that he frequently holds by his own matrimonial custom he whistles When first are the Taking falls in love he must at once be detected by the assiduous way in which he practices whistling at fortive minutes during the day He never attains to excellence and often, at the end of a long court ship, takes to wind ships and puffs in an unskilful and jerky fashion before he gets to the sounding point It is of course nearly quite dark and she may be imposed upon by a bold adventurer who slips into the favored man and comes up the n months the neckerchief is dangled through the chik ke of the door as a signal to announce that the coast is clear Accordingly the visitor is requi ed to put his hand through between the interstices of the bam boo floor The girl recognizes her lover's hand and, if it is all right and she is inclined to favor his suit she takes hold of it, and thus, hand in hand, they c n tell their hearts to one another But if it is a strange hand, or if she is inclined to be coquettish she slips his finger with a pair of nippers and takes a re told of over-energetic damsels who gave a m ny nipped a man a finger joint off with the first forcible instru ment. Courting on these terms is a very perilous work, and the ladies have gallant gay ambition very completely under their control

A Mathematical Wonder

A Hartford Gossant

A blind mathematician of wonderfu pc wer is reported to be living at Danielsonville Conn He's named Fr derc Tillinghast, and he is utterly blind Recently his attention was called to the facts in regard to the combination of figures 142 857 If multiplied by 2 the product is 285 714—the same figures and in the same order, only st rting with an other and changing the first two to the extreme right Multiplying by 3 4 5 6, a like result is obtained—that is, the figures are the same and succeed each other in a similar way Wishing to ascertain if any of those figures, and he soon found that pro ceeded by the decimal point they are the decimal equivalent of 1-7 He found, also, that this is the repetend of a repeating decimal His thoughts were in this way turned to the fraction 1-7, and he performed mentally the operation of reducing its square, 1-49, to a repeating decimal, having a repetend of 42 places—six times as many as that of 1-7 Then he took the cube of 1-7 equal to 1 343, and performed the prodigious feat of turning this into a repeating decimal whose repetend has 294 figures or six times as many as that of 1-49 All this, of course, will sound like so much jabberwocky to the mathematician Blind leisure hours of a number of days He would work the di

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

FRIDAY Sept 28

General trade exhibits no feature of new interest The grocery trail is very large, and stocks are not at hand in sufficient quantity to meet it Two steamers are in the river with general domestic cargo

The report of the loss of 7550 barrels cement by the Cairnsmore disaster has strengthened prices as stocks are very light and can not readily be added to There is considerable afloat but not close at hand

FREIGHTS—A dull market with no change as to bids or asking, continues The Cairnsmore disaster is a neat sum of money placed in the hands of her charterers She had a fine charter for U K orders

Overland freights promise larger especially west bound Booth & Co sent from their cannery yester day 600 cases salmon for Chicago

WHEAT—The English market for cargoes remains dull and heavy Liverpool spot is slow and country markets steady to firm Our market presents no new feature of particular interest although it is claimed that buyers are less anxious to operate

OATS—Market firm with increased inquiry and choice feed commands 80@c The San Francisco market for feed lots is weak

CHICKENS—Excessive stocks at low prices con tinues to day It would be unsafe to quote above $4@4 50 for best

EGGS—Firm at 35c with supplies very light The demand is much better than had been looked for

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 9536 ctls wheat 248 ctls oats 74 sks potatoes 20 sks bu wheat 200 lbs hides 116 hrs tmll 1 bx butter from the valley 971 lbs hides lime from the Sound and 12 573 ctls wheat 1100 bbls flour 604 lbs hides from the east ern sections

Receipts also include 16 07 lbs Puyallup hops to Weaver & Son Milwaukee Wis

EXPORTS—Per str Columbia to San Francisco 4317 ctls Walla Walla wheat, 321 qr sks Anchor brand flour 200 bf sks Rising Star flour, 571 ctls flax seed 564 sks (353 09) lbs) valley wool 45 sks (14 555 lbs) E O wool 4 cs cassimeres, 1 cs shawls, 1 bls flannels, 6 bls blankets 2 bar skins 2 calf skins 118 dry hides, 9 bls deer skins 489 sheep skins 5 pkgs silk horns, 14 sks sheep leather 312 d z eggs 12 000 feet ash lumber, 12 kits salmon, 17 cs canned goods $33 830 treasure

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

San Francisco Sept 28.

Wheat—The spot market is not so firm asking prices are not materially changed but buyers are holding off for strictly choice shipping Shipping sold at 81 07½@81 70 futures are easier and dull, No 1 white, seller the year 81 10¾ December, 81 10¾ buyer, the season 81 85

Flour—Very quiet and easy

Barley—Offerings are large but sellers are not disposed to grant concessions No 1 feed 97½@98¾ futures easy there are buyer sellers than buyers No 1 feed seller the year, 89¼@89½c buyer the season 91 03¾@1 03¾

Oats—The market is oversupplied with common demand is light prices easy at 81 45@1 75

Potatoes—Garnet Chili 80@90c early rose 60@ 0 while stocks are not large they are in excess of the demand

Dried fruit—Prices steady stocks are not accumulating

Green Fruit—Apples mixed lots of common 50@ 75c choice $1@1 25

Salmon—Bull but firm nominal $1 75@2 25 for Columbia river

Wool—Market firm prices unaltered stocks of Oregon valley light, and of choice Eastern Oregon steady reduced

Hops—Demand checked owing to firm prices Butter—Strong but not quotably higher choice pickled 26@27 Nc

Receipts—Wheat 225 200 ctls including 209 600 ctls afloat Flour 5 000 sks oats 6000 ctls potatoes 9000 sks eggs 21 000 d z and 1 car including 12 500 dozen eastern

Freights—The market is dull rates nominal at 45s for ree to Cork for orders U K, and 42s 6d for wood to Cork U K or continent

CHICAGO MARKETS

Chicago Sept 28

Wheat—Higher 95¾c
Corn—Higher 44¼
Lard—Higher $7 87½@7 90
Pork—Higher $15 75@16 00
Short ls—Steady 6s 12
All October options

NEW YORK MARKETS

New York Sept 28

Wheat—Steady
Flour—Steady
Wool—Quiet

BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS REPORT

LONDON MARKETS

London Sept 28

Floating Cargoes—Very dull
Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Dull
English country markets—Firm
Mark Lane—Steady
French country markets—Steady

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Liverpool, Sept 28

Spot market—Slow

MONEY MARKETS

San Francisco Sept 28—Sterling exchange on London sight sixty days 84 81¾@84 82 Documents 84 80¾ at 81

Transf rs—50@0 premium

Bank of England rate of interest—3½ per cent

New York Sept 28—Silver bullion 1000 f per ounce $1 10¾ sterl n exchange prime bankg long 84 83½ short 84 86

Gold movement—Sent 1 to 3¼ lower dispo sitions 2 to 1¾c lower

United States bonds—5s, 101¾ 4½s 114 4s 121 ¾

London Sept 27—Silver bullion English standard 51 3 16d per ounce 60 15 16

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS

San Francisco Sept 28—Cleared—Br shipe Cash mer Shand n and Thomas Stephens Cork sh Dorman Smith Seattle

Sat ed—Sh Bullion and Br bk Belle of Arvon Cork sh Shirley Tacoma

Astoria Sept 28—8 A M—Weather thick east wind bar Walla Walla in at an hor in Baker s bay Br sh Boring ashore Sunday loading tim n morning str Victoria, from Nanaimo, in at 11 A M and left up at 1 45 P M str Queen of the Pacific from San Francisco arrived 2 30 P M and will leave up in the morning str Columbia arrived down 5 30 P M and will lay over for the night str Gen Miles arrived 4 P M

7 P M—Weather thick raining hard east wind

Mukilteo Sept 27—Arrived—Sch American Girl San Francisco

Sailed—Stre Mexico and Wilmington, San Francisco

Tacoma Sept 28—Arrived—Sh Guardian San Francisco

FOREIGN PORTS

Ashinwalla, S pt 27—Sailed—Br Colon New York

Talcahuano Aug 14—In port—Br sh Caithoch for San Francisco

Deal Sept 25—Arrived—Br sh Strathearn San Francisco for Falmouth for orders

London Sept 26—Cleared—Br sh Great Victoria San Francisco

BATTLE CREEK, Mich Sept 28, 1882

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